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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

'Y' event Friday

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The Tri-City Area YMCA
will hold a "sleepover" for
youngsters of ages 6 to 12
years Friday, March 27. The
event will begin at 9 p.m.
plicked up by their parents
by 8 a.m. Saturday.
Participants should not
arrive before 8:39 p.m.
Activities include swimming, gym games, racquetbell, and a snack,
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gym shoes, and a sleeping
bag or blanket. Registration
is limited to 75 and the registration deadline is 6 p.m.
Friday. The fee is 810 for the
first child and 85 for a brother or sisfer.

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Alumni to gather

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A Venice High School
alumni reunion is planned
for the spring of 1993.
If the spring of 1994 classes,
held in 1988, it was suggested
that members of the 1930
through 1939 classes be
asked to join in the group's
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Members of the Venice
If the classes of 1930 through
1839 are being asked to call
Florence Durer, 288-5513, or
Maxine Tawney, 451-1750.

Tip of the hat

45 years later, Soviets honor local man for efforts in WW II

Staff writer

A Granite City man has received a medal from the former Soviet Union for his contributions during supply missions in World War II.

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It means more to receive the award today, more than 40 years later, than it would have then. I was just a kid then. I appreciate it more now because I'm at an age to appreciate the recognition more.

who fought against Nazi Germany.

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"I knew they were sending the awards out, but (See MERO, Page 5A)

County sets tax multipliers

Arthur Probert with the commemorative medal given to him by the Soviet Union.

Staff writer

To once again avoid a state-set county assessment multiplier, Madison County is applying the county assessment from the county assessment of the county assessment of the county of the county assessment of the county of the cou



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD Making selections and discussing materials that will be needed for "Christmas in April" are, from left, Rose Eckhard, Granite City Board of Realtors secretary; Barb Hendrickson, Illinois Power emergency assistance fund coordinator; Burel Schmisseur, chairman, Christmas in April project; and Lucinda Ebling-Schmidt, Granite City Board of Realtors president.

15-year-old arrested for armed robbery

Staff writer

A 15-year-old Venice youth was charged as an adult with armed robbery last week. If convicted, he could face six to 30 years in part of the could face six to 30 years in Alonzo Hoffman, of Salveter Street, allegedly staged the robbery about 11:15 p.m. Wednesday on the parking lot of Shop-N-Save in the Nameoki Village

Shopping Center.
Granite City Police Capt, Kip
Pomeroy said Hoffman
approached a 47-year-old Granite
City man, Daniel Filter, asking
for change for \$1. As the man
reached into his pocket, Hoffman
allegedly, displayed a 32-caliber
Filter gave Hoffman pocket
change and a small pocket knifeand the two began to scuffle.
(See ROBEERY, Page 10A)

It will be 'Christmas in April' for three local home owners

By Randy Vaughn Staff writer

Staff writer

Christmas will arrive in April this year for three low-income families in this area.

Volunteers will gather one Saturday in April to improve and upgrade local property for improve and upgrade local property for improve. The project, entitled "Chelderly residents.

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A number of local organizations and individuals will labor on April 25 to improve three area

homes: one each in Granite City, Madison, and Venice. These three homes were chosen from 11

Deaths

Annette Baechtold Ralph Bald Bertha Burlingame Mary Burns Jessie Cooper Rickey Greenman Bert Greer Hazel Sparks Raymond Stern Frank Wondra

Joan E. Pace has been named director of Family and Community Services for the St. Louis Chapter of the Missouri Head Injury Association. A Grantic City resident Development for the United Church Neighborhood House in St. Louis since 1988, As will be responsible for initiation of a speaker's bureau and a resource clearinghouse. She will also serve as a government and agency liaison.

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Members of New Salem Baptist Church's youth choir who will be participating in the Gospelfer concert Sunday, March 29, at the Fox Theater.

Venice church's youth choir to perform at Fox Theater

By Amber Rogers Correspondent

Correspondent
The young voices of the New
Salem Missionary Baptist
Church youth choir fill their
Venice church the fourth Sunday
of each monta;
On March 20, the choir viill
On March 20 the proad in
front of what is expected to be a
full house at the Fox Theater,
for the metropolitan area's first
McDonald's Gospelfest.
Along with 16 area musical
gospel groups and nine gospel
solidists, the youth choir from
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Auditions were held at Northwest Plaza in St. Louis County and were extended two weeks in chance to audition. The Gospelfest is sponsored by McDonald's Suburban Journals, National Food Stores, and radio stations KIRL, WCBW and KSIV.

The kids decided to go ahead and send in an application for me and send in an application for me. They saw it in the paper



and wanted to see if they could make it." said Emma Williams, one of the two supervisors for the county of the cou

St. Clair County Sheriff's

deputies test drug free



Kevin Horrigan

Trains nickname gets. Our Guy's endorsement

No doubt by now you've heard that St. Louis made the "short list" of cities that may be chosen for a National Football League expansion franchise.

Two expansion teams will be allocated, and there are six other cities on the list, so the list isn't all that short. Plus it's going to cost somebody between \$100 million and \$150 million for the franchise, and it's going to cost the taxpayers \$200 million for the franchise, and it's going to cost the taxpayers \$200 million or sor a stadium. Still it's probably agood thing for the city. I say "probably" only because I remember Bill Bidwill.

Getting an NFL expansion team is only slightly more complicated than settling the Middle East crisis. Currently \$1. Louis is in the driver's seat because the guy who's going to pay for most of this is trying to buy another NFL team, the one located in Foxboro, Mass.

in the driver's seat because the guy who's going to pay for most of this is trying to buy another NFL team, the one located in Foxboro, Mass.

He's doing this because one of his partners in the St. Louis team owns the option on it, which he got by going partners with the guy who sells shavers on TV at Christmas, who seems to be having financial troubles. If you've ever tried to shave with one of the most commonly asked question about all of this is not, surprisingly enough. "What's a guy who wants a team in St. Louis doing buying a team in Foxboro, Mass.?" No, what people really want to know is, "What is this team going to be called?" Picking a nickname is critical. It must have snap and pizzazz. It must be short enough to fit in a newspaper headline. It must not offend minority groups. It should be apropos to the city, as a many nicknames have been submitted. The Spirits. The Archers. The Crusaders. But Fran Murray, the Philadelphia financier who's been the guiding light in all of this, is on record as supporting—this is not a misprint—"The Trains."

Murray thinks it would be cool to hear 70,000 fans in the new Virvusdome going "Chug"a-chugga" in the event the Trains ever move the ball. Plus there's the east St. Louis Franky, it says here that Trains is a dumb name. Too many negative headline possibilities: "Trains Wrecked 42-0" or "Trains Late, Fall to Jets." What would it say when the Trains of the finance of the proposition of the Mississippi River's vital to in draining the mid section of the country. The downside is potential negative headlines: "Giants Down Drains."

*St. Louis Brains. In honor of the Mississippi River's vital role in draining the mid section of the country. The downside is potential negative headlines: "Giants Down Drains."

*St. Louis Janes. To honor the role of women in the community. Negative: sexist male players are not likely to be eager to become Jane.

System arman Staff writer when members of the St. Clair County Sheriff's Department talk about an aversion to use of illegal drugs, they can talk from a clean perspective. The amount of the staff of t

become Janes.

St. Louis Lanes. Would honor home of the Bowling Hall of Fame. Might confuse the Post Office.

St. Louis Shanes. Would honor fans of the classic Alan Ladd movie. When team is trailing, fans could stand and chant, "Come back, Shanes!"

St. Louis Pains. To honor health care industry. Negative: to many negative headlines; "Dolphins Control Pains."

St. Louis Manes. To honor local hair-care industry. Negative headline: "Lions Toss Manes."

Louis Vains. Built-in theme song by Carly Simon, So Vain." Downside: all field goal trys would be vain

attempts.

St. Louis Spains. To honor city's Spanish heritage. Wait a minute. Mayor Alphonso J. Cervantes tried that with the Spanish Pavilion. Never mind.

St. Louis Hanes. Built-in underwear endorsement possibilities. Downside: headlines reading 'Hanes Lose Support.

St. Louis Plains. To honor Midwestern grassland. Also, team could use generic uniforms. Negative headline: 'Reign of Pain Land Country of the Market Spanish of the more I think about it, the more I like Trains. Chuggachuggachus.

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New Coming In Your Journal

New feature

A new feature appearing in the Granite City Press-Record gives readers a look at young people's opinions. Young people in the Quad City area share their views with readers in "Youth Focus" each week. Topics range from the light-hearted to the serious. Each Thursday, the Press-Record will print the young persons' answers, along with photos of some of those responding

Paramedics

Area paramedics are the real-life stars of countless real-life events. Their efforts often make the difference between life and death. See Thursday's Press-Record.

Drug charges against bailiff stun co-workers

When longtime Alton politician and court bailiff Ben Howard appeared handcuffed before a judge on cocaine charges, one coworker: "Unbellevable." Sentiments Thursday ranged from surprised to overwhelmed to just plain shocked.
"I'm heartsick about it," said Associate Judge Wendell Durr, who presides over the satellite been a bailiff for more than two years. "In his duties with me, he was always polite and was very courteous to the citizens who came in here."

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up twice on the same list, he said.

The policy also allows supervisors to request that an employee sors to request that an employee. However, no employees have ever been tested under that seen ario, said Capt, Jim Lay of the Sheriff's Department.

Deputies, patrol officers, bailiffs and process servers, or employees who carry a weapon, all are eligible for the test, but all a considerable of the servers of

Tom Knapp, administrative assistant to Justus, said employees are allowed to take a leave without pay to correct their abuse problem if they admit the

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TOMAHAWK CAMPGROUND

By Bonita Tillman Staff writer

ed Howard on two counts of delivering between one and 15 grams of cocaine and delivering more than 15 grams of the drug to undercover officers of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southwestern Illinois, and the Metropolitan Enforcement (Inc. 12, of Los Angeles, was arrested and charged with possessing more than 15 grams of crack cocaine with the intent to deliver. Two other men police arrested were later released without being charged.

harged.

Howard was being held in fadison County Jail Friday in eu of \$250,000 bond.

MEGSI Director Jere Juenger aid Howard has apparently een selling drugs for some

don't believe we were the ones he was selling to," he only ones he was selling to," he said.

The bust came one day after Howard was re-elected as an

problem before it is detected by a drug test.
"There would be no disciplin-ary action because of that," he said.

Justus said he believes the pol-icy is even more significant now because of the number of people becoming involved with illicit

becoming involved with illicity of trugs.

He cited figures from the National Institute of Health in which 22½ percent of Americans will have a psychiatric disorder in their lifetime. Sixty percent of tacohol problem, he said a consideration of the said of the said that the said the

too invasive and assumes everyone is guilty until proven innocent.

We don't have a problem
with drug testing and gesting
people out of the profession that
have a problem, 'he said.

"We've even gone on line at the
bargaining table to suggest it.

"What we opposed continuous
employers go about invading
everyone's privacy to find out if
there is a problem.'

The FOP would string
pilicy implemented only after other
methods of correcting a proven
drug or alcohol problem in a
department have failed, Stone
said.

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said.
In addition, he said a depart-ment should have some kind of (See DRUGS, Page 10A)

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Alton Democratic precusa-mitteeman. The former member of the Madison County Zoning Board of Appeals has been sus-pended from his court duties with pay pending the outcome of

pended from his court duties with pay pending the outcome of the charges. Howard has five daughters and a son, said making ends meet on a bailiff's salary of \$22,256 a year might have been tough. However, the judge also said he saw no indication have also said he saw no indication bles, either with money or drugs.

orugs.

"He was just taking care of an awful lot of people," Durr said.

As a bailiff, Howard helped Durr run the satellite courts in Alton and Wood River. His daily tasks included coordinating small-claims cases and traffic violations.

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One day a week Durr and
Howard would attend hearings at
the Alton Mental Health and
Developmental Center. And once

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jury trials.

Hours before Howard was arrested Wednesday morning, Hours before Howard was arrested Wednesday morning, Durr was presiding over a case in Edwardsville, and the server of the jury and other court matters as usual.

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When he appeared in court hursday shackled and facing three charges of selling drugs, it was very surprising, 'buillf Marvin Harris said matter of the selling was been selling in the selling with the selling of the selling was the selling with the selling was the

here, he same co-worker."

One of Howard's daughters, Cynthia Howard, said she was surprised to hear her father had been charged with selling

caine.
'I love my dad very much,''
e said. "He's a great guy."

— From the Alton Telegraph

Police log

Alcohol charge filed

Jeffery Baker, 24, of East St. Louis was arrested on a Granite City warrant March 20 alleging illegal transportation of alcohol.

Deceptive-practice case

Rhonda Manson, 26, of the 100 block of Venice Homes in Venice was arrested March 20 on a warrant alleging three counts of deceptive practice, She was released on a notice to appear.

Arrested for battery

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Kenneth W. Hill, 19, of the 2400
block of Grand Avenue was
arrested for battery March 17.
Police dispatched to a Grand
Avenue disturbance found Dawn
Tomshack, 25, who had been
struck, and arrested Hill.

Released on cash bail

John Wyrostek III, 25, of the 2300 block of Edison Avenue was arrested March 18 for failure to

Granite City

appear for a hearing on a charge of aggravated battery. He was released on \$302 bail.

Cannabis, other charges

Cannabis, other charges Shannon Todd Hill, 23, of Iris Avenue was arrested after a traffic stop at West 20th Street and Maple Avenue on March 18. He was booked for possession of cannabis, failure to signal and driving with a revoked license. He was also cited for obstruc-tion, for allegedy giving a false name and birthdate. Bail was set at \$204.

DUI, stop sign charges

Ronald L. Daugherty, 36, of the 5000 block of Lewis Street was arrested March 14 after being stopped at 19th Street and Madison Avenue. He was charged with disobeying a stop sign and driving under the influ-ence of alcohol.

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Lack of health insurance a growing problem for many

When Jan Oberle had a heart attack recently, she sat down and had it on her bathroom floor.

"It didn't have insurance to go to the hospital,"
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"It didn't have insurance to go to the hospital,"
"Oberle is one of the people who "fall through the cracks" when it comes to health care coverage in America. Her husband, Art, who has no health insurance as a part-time janitor, has only his social Security disability insurance. Both have cerebral palsy, expendituding the property of the companies of the people with the ceral insurance program for the peop. because of her husband's income. "She has nothing," said Loretta Garing, an advocate for people with disabilities.

Then there's attorney Robert Matensian 5: "the she sat down and had it on her bathroom floor.
"I didn't have insurance to go to the hospital," the Granite City woman said.

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wasn't long before the Granite City man found himself looking for new insurance because his cov-erage was canceled.

"I think something needs to be done, real bad and real quick," Jas Oberle said.
"These insurance companies are weeding out the sick people," Mary Matoesian said.
"In 25 years, I think he had one claim. There's something wrong when someone works all those years and can't get insurance."

Oberle and Matoesian are among the growing. Oberle and Matoesian are with health care. "There are horror stories in all areas of health care because people can't gain access to it," said Fran Goodrich of the Family Service and Visiting Nurse Association. "It's a real crisis."

Symptoms include skyrocketing medical costs, insurance at all.

Businesses are choking on the bitter pill of medical costs. According to the National Association of

Manufacturers, the rising cost of health benefits for employees is reducing the average company's profits by 25 percent.

Several proposals to heal the U.S. health care system are being debated, including President George Bush's overhaul using vouchers and tax credits for health insurance.

A compromise plan factor of the control of t

United States' health care costs eclipse those of other nations

Almost 13 percent of the U.S. gross national product goes for health care, more than in any other industrialized nation.

On average, Americans spend about \$825 out of pocket annually on medical bills, more than twice what they spent in 1896, and that doesn't include that they spent in 1896, and that doesn't include that they spent in 1896, and that doesn't include the federal Health Care Financing Authority, the federal Health Care Financing Authority, the federal Health Care Financing Authority, and the state of the federal health Care Financing Authority, and the state of the federal health Care financing and the federal health Care financing and bankruptcles. And medical bills play some role in nearly half of all filings, onething doesn't change. Things will worsen if or the U.S. in the next 10 years will go from \$750 billion annually to \$1.5 trillion, so it will double," William Kessler, president of \$1. Anthony's Health Center in Alton, said. Doctors blame part of the rising costs on the proliferation of medical malpractice lawsuits, many of which they claim are frivolous. Such suits raise their malpractice insurance costs astronomicine, ordering tests they might not otherwise. Duplication of services, with hospitals competing for business by buying, the newest equipment, and the high cost of advanced technology also add to costs.

some say.

Americans demand the latest technology and they want it immediately. Equipment on the cutthe cutlast of foot the bill.

Even the government has difficulty paying its
medical bills. Doctors who treat patients on Medical
did, the government's program for the poor, are
reimbursed for only about one-third of their chargterms.

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"The majority of doctors in this area don't take pregnant Medicaid patients, and the ones who do are overwhelmed," said Fran Goodrich, nursing Service and Visiting Nurse Association in Alton.

It's also difficult to find doctors for children on Medicaid. Such patients often end up going to hospital emergency rooms for treatment that would have cost much less in a doctor's office.

People covered by Medicare, the federal health program for the elderly, fare somewhat better, but physicians and hospitals still aren't reimbursed for behalance to privately insured patients.

"Cost shifting is a survival mechanism," Ron McMullen, president of Alton Memorial Hospital, said.

—From the Alton Telegraph

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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Fire Department honored - The Granite City Fire Department the National Fire Safety Council for its work in fire education and safety over the past 10 years at Ic solutions. The award is presented by Larry Barnes, left, National Fire Safety Council regional director, to Chief Jerry Wallace. If the back row from left are Tim Connolly, Terry Suhre and Rick Caines.

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Youngsters present play — Pam Dubinick's third grade class at Wilson School presented the play,
"The Little Red Hen." In photo above, the little red hen, Amber Schmisseur, far right, holds onto the bread she made as (left to right) Graham Quacker the duck, Joshua Aguilair, Percival the pig, Dustin Lawson, at Tabitha the cart, Jennifer Conaway, try to get a piece of bread. In photo at bottom left, Percival the pig, Dustin Lawson, explains that he cannot help the little red hen (Amber Schmisseur) because of his sone back. In above left photo, the little red hen and her chicks, with the help of the farmer, plant the wheat for the bread. Front row from left, Rodney Sheets, Cory Armbruster, Steven Morris, Kevin Birks and Jason Taylor: back row from left, Cindy Hart, Jennifer Moreland, Leslie McCabe, Stacie Harper, Amber Schmisseur and Eric Smith.

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

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about eight times, he said, adding that the Murmansk run was
the most memorable.

"It can see every hour of my
will stick with me until die."

It makes much more of an
impression on an individual
when he does not know if he will
be coming back, Probert said.

"It makes much more of an
impression on an individual
when he does not know to put it
into words," he said, "I was
with a bunch of good people, and
you never forget the guys you
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a destroyer on patrol duty in the Pacific Ocean for several months, ofter which he was sent on the control of the care of the

for the civilian ships for almost the entire distance, and there were attacks by both U-boats and airplanes as the ships entered the staits of Iceland and Finland, he said. Even if a season survived an Even if a season survived an Even if a season survived an even if a season survived and in the said season survived and cold, Probert said. "If you just fell in the water, there was very little chance that you would ever come out," he said.

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"During one of the runs into Murmansk, the Germans staged an air raid which lasted for five days, 24 hours a day.
Sold hours a day suffered near-misses and he received a U.S. Navy citation for knocking out an enemy plane with his .50-caliber machine gun. Without the vital supplies sions, the Soviet people probably could not have survived, he said. "I'm sure that the operation was an integral part of keeping the Russians in the war." Probest of the survival of th

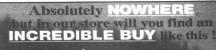
Rent hike at SIUE

Three to 7 percent increases in rental rates for housing at South-ern Illinois University at Edwardsville were approved Thursday by the SIU Board of

Edwardsville were approved Thursday by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The increases will be effective in the summer term this year.

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ugs and McOhol during the project's annual chili and spagnetti day March 11 at Centreville City Hall. The oject – a joint effort of 12 area churches and several other groups – is also sponsoring a new program led "Sponsor or Adopt a Drug or Alcohol Abuser Network." For more information on the project or how sponsor an abuser, contact the organization at P.O. Box 1269, East St. Louis, Ill., 62207.

TB, 'the forgotten disease,' making a comeback in area

By Bonita Tillman
Staff writer

In the minds of some, tuberculosis is the "forgotten disease."
But the reality, for others with the disease — if they don't seek treatment — is death.

Tamara Larson, director of health protection and planning at the St. Clair County Health Distriction of tuberculosis are discovered in the county each year. That may not sound like much, she said, but finding the disease is getting harder.

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"The increase we feel is that tuberculosis case finds and surveillance is becoming more complex because there's more policy because there's more policy because the said. "It makes the investigative work broader."

The St. Clair County Jail recently isolated a 19-year-old immate who tested positive for had been in contact with him were given skin tests by the

The increase we feel is that tuberculosis case finds and surveillance is becoming more complex because there's more people in a household being in close contact with each other. It makes the investigative work broader.

Tamara Larson
 Health official

health department and all were cleared Friday cleared Friday between the growth of the disease is that the physical condition of some people makes it hard to get a positive reading on a tuberculin skin test, Larson said.

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I'v positive, intravenous drug and those on hemo-dialysis. We have to do a lot of in-depth history taking on them."

Tuberculosis its an infectious disease characterized by inflaming the control of the contro

mation of the lungs. It was very prevalent in the 1930s when a number of people were forced into sanitariums for treatment. The second of the

Journal ad director gets new post

Mike Gehart, director for regional and major account advertising sales for the Journals, has been named advertising director of The Trentonian, a 75,000-circulation daily newspaper in Trenton, N.J. Trentonian, and CEO Tom Rice, but the same of th

"Mike has been a tremendous

asset to the Journals for years," Rice said. "He has been the key person in guiding our regional and major account sales group. He is going to a very competitive daily market and we wish him well in his new position." Gebbart, a native of south 50 million of the second of the secon

"It always has been a career goal of mine to be an advertising director at a daily newspaper," Gebhart said. "I have worked for the best suburban weekly group in the country for 14 years and it will be interesting to be operation."

He said his wife and three children will join him in Trenton at the end of the current school year. The family now lives in Fenton.

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BAC faculty, staff unions back board in dispute

By Jim Haverstick Staff writer

Belleville Area College faculty and staff unions are standing behind the board of trustees in a legal dispute with Trustee Ted Farmer about his right to review

personnel files.

The board voted at their Feb.
19 meeting to have a judge settle
the long-standing dispute with
Farmer.

Board denies Farmer's request

(Farmer) is a negative force on the board and he is constantly the second of the board and he is constantly. The second of the first president Marietta Frey read letters at the meeting criticizing Farmer's actions. The union and support service to board chairman Robert Maxwell that they felt Farmer was violating board working in cooperation with other board members. Farmer called the unions accusations and the legal action by the board a load of hogwards. To review personnel file only if the majority of the board member may review a personnel file only if the majority of the board members grant permission. The trustee must be file and the contents of the file may not be released to the public.

Recently Farmer was denied access to personnel files and to



for legal fees reimbursement Staff writer

At Wednesday night's meeting the Belleville Area College Board of Trustees refused to second a motion from Ted Farmer that the college reimburse him for his attorney fees in a legal battle with the board. I lack of a second and did not reach a vote. Farmer said that since ther board members hired an attorney to represent them, the board of pay for his attorney.

"Why should also pay for his attorney."

"Why the motion failed, Farmer said he would not have college's money if the trustees had voted in his due to see the board's reaction, he said. Board chairman Robert Maxball of the only way the board could settle a dispute over a trustees' right to review personnel files was to go to court and a problem we have a laready voted to solve," said Trustees Mark

responsible manner."

— Robert Maxwell

board president

"I'm glad to see they

feel we are acting a

applications for an administrative position at the college.

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Prayer gathering — The image of the Mother of Jesus is touched by Paul Yehling, one of 250 persons who prayed at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church on Feb. 29 to end abortion. The original image of Our Lady of Guadalupe appeared on a peasant's cloak 460 years ago near Mexico City.

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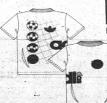


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Auxiliary member Helen Bergfield (left) and President Helene Bischoff (center) meet 10-month-old Joseph Smith of Madison. He is being cared for by St. Elizabeth Medical Center

SEMC Auxiliary is soaring with 1992-93 Wings campaign

St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Auxiliary has made the kickoff donation to the medical center's 1992-93 Wings fund-raising com-position for the control of the con-position for the control of the con-trol of the control of the control where it is needed," said Helen Bergfield, SEMC Auxiliary member.

Bergfield, SEMC Auxiliary member.
According to Helene Bischoff.
SEMC Auxiliary president, the seminary for the Community Support Division of the SEMC Development Board.
"We thought we needed to describe the Seminary Support Division of the SEMC Development of the Seminary Seminary of the Seminary of the Seminary of the Seminary has pledged and want to find ways to give it back where it is needed. So we decided to give it to the foundation to use where they see fit." The Auxiliary has pledged of \$1,000 each. The donation will be recognized in the "Wings of Gold" (\$5,000 or more) category of the Wings Society.

"The Development Board is

very pleased with this donation," said John Mohl, SEMC director of development.
"The campaign goal is \$250,000, which will fund our

three projects."
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Topics to be discussed include the mission, philosophy, and history of the Bureau of Prisons, federal job application procedures, basic qualifications for common Bureau of Prisons positions, and information for local businesses on contracting for services with the Bureau of Prisons. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. If you would like to know more about the Bureau of Prisons, please attend one of these meetings. NO APPLICATION MATERIAL WILL BE HANDED OUT NOR ACCEPTED AT ANY OF THESE MEETINGS. This is an information meeting ONLY. DO YOUR CAREER JUSTICE.

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rst- and second-place finishers from team and vidual competition earlier this year at the dis-level vied for top honors at the regional com-ion at SIUE in late February.

p distribuls and teams will advance to state petition at the University of Illinois.

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Division 1 Section II 300-699 and Division II 300-699 and Division III, 299 or less students.

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Finishing up — Venice High School senior Quintin Porter locks down the letters on the school's activity sign Thursday

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Williamson Joked during a Statehouse rally Thursday that nobody had believes that "Dixon would no longer be in the Senate and I would." "So far, I'm 50 percent right," Williamson added.

"So far, I'm 50 percent right," Williamson added. over withdrawing from the race in favor of a better-known GOP candidate, Williamson replied. "Twe come to play. I'm not getting out." The come to play. I'm not getting out. The come to play i'm not getting out. The said the major difference between him and Braun is that "she believes in bigger govern-

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ment. ... I believe in freeing the American spirit, in government serving the people, not the other way around. Hraum control the people in the other way around. Hraum control the people in the peop

Like Braun, Williamson sup-ports current abortion laws. However, he said he personally opposes abortion and had often discussed the issue with the min-ister of his church. Despite a theme of running against "career politicians, among whom he included Braun, Williamson has held a number of major appointed government posts.

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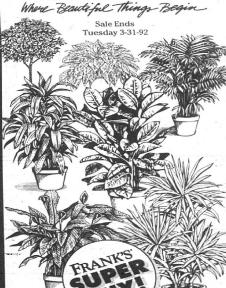
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Hazel Sparks

Hazel Rose (Hudgens) Sparks, 4, of Granite City died at 1:10 .m. Monday, March 23, 1992, at

p.m. Monday, March 23, 1992, at her residence, Mrs. Sparks was born Nov. 3, 1907, in Newburg, Mo. and was a resident of Granite Chy for 3d a member of Mitchell Presbyteri-an Church. Survivors include one daughter, Evelyn Jo Ervay of Granite City; three sons, Leonard Yelton of Osage Beach, Mo. Gard Bobert Thomas of Granite City one step-daughter, Katherine Miller of Granite City; one step-daughter, Katherine Miller of

Bertha Burlingame

Bertha Viola Burlingame, 89, of Pontoon Beach died at 6:20 p.m. Jonday, March 23, 1992, at the aseyville Nursing Home in aseyville. She had been ill for 15

years.
Mrs. Burlingame was born
March 25, 1902, in Miller County,
Mo., and resided in the local area

for 55 years. She was a homemak-er and a member of the Christian

Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Eleanor Weeks of Pontoon Beach and Shirley Brown of Elgin; five sons, Warren Burlingame of Morganfield, Ky. Floyd Burlingame of Granite City, Jim Burlingame of Gren Carbon and Durlingame of Glen Carbon and Dunald Burlingame of Kokomo, Ind.; 23 grandchildren, 31 greatgrandchildren and 46 great-greatgrandchildren and 46 great-greatgrandchildren and 46 great-greatgrandchildren.

andchildren.

She was preceded in death by
er parents, Albert and Jane (Crier) Roark.

deep: Roark, will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Werner Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Bob Widbin officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Emergency of the Ponton Beach of the Caseyville Health Center.

Mary Burns

Obituaries

Annette Baechtold

Annette Baechtold
Annette Baechtold 90. of ColBaeville, formerly of Granite City,
died at 6:40 p.m. Sunday, March
22, 1992, at the Eden Village Care
Center in Glen Carbon.
Mrs. Baechtold was born April
6, 1898, in Granite City. A homeformer of the Carbon.
Mrs. Baechtold was born April
6, 1898, in Granite City. A homelinsville, and its Women's Guild.
Survivors include her husband,
George H. Baechtold, whom she
married April 18, 1925, in Granite
Baechtold of Califorms.
She was preceded in death by
her parents, Herman and Anna
(Winter) Streckeljahn, four brothers and eight sisters.
Were held
Tuesday at St. John United Church
of Christ in Collinsville with the
Revs. Donald Sabbert and Dave
Stabenfeld officiating. Burial was
at St. John Cemetery in CollinsHerr Funeral Home, Caseyville,
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Herr Funeral Home, Caseyville,

Frank Wondra

Frank J. Wondra, 77, of Steel-ville, Mo., formerly of DeSoto, Mo., and Madison, III., died Fri-day, March 20, 1992, at a hospital in Rolla, Mo. Mr. Wondra was born Jan. 16, 1915, in Madison. He was a mem-bier of Steelville United Baptist Church and a deacon of the

Bier of Steelville United papus. Church and a deacon of the church.

A member of VFW Post 6479 in Steelville, he was a disabled World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Margaret (LaRose) Wondra; four sisters, Rose Schmitt of Granite City, Ann Goldasich of Cedar Lake, Ind., Amelia Schenhoffer of Madisson and Mary Wylie of Pamona, of Mitchell.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Anna (Muttal) Wondra.

Services were held Sunday at Dietrich-Mothers-box unday at Dietrich-Mothershed. Funeral Home in DeSoto, with Elder Berlie Turnbough officiating, Burial was at DeSoto City Cemetery.

Raymond Stern

Raymond J. Stern, 74, of St. Louis County, formerly of Madison, died at 5 a.m. Monday, March 23, 1992, at Chesterfield Manor in Chesterfield, Mo. He had been ill for 37 years.

33, 1992, at Chesterfield Manor in Chesterfield, Mo. He had been ill for 37 years.

was born Sept. 19, 1917, in Perry County, Ill. He had sesided in St. Louis County for 15 years and in Madison for 28 years. He was employed as a pipsitise of the Catholic faith. He was employed as a pipsitise of the Catholic faith, he was been provided in Manager and the member of Steamfitters Local 65 in Decatur. A U.S. Army veteran, he served in World War II. Survivors include two brothers, Milton Stern of Troy and Joseph Silcon Stern of Joseph Silcon Stern of Joseph Silcon Stern of Joseph Silcon Stern of Joseph Silcon Stern, who died in Ley, who died in 1971; four brothers and one sister.

Graveside services will be held

and one sister.
Graveside services will be held
at 1:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) at
lefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County, with the
tery St. Louis County, with the
There is no visitation. Davis
Funeral Home, Granite City, is in
charge of arrangements.

Rickey Greenman

Rickey G. Greenman, 39, of Granite City died at 4:11 a.m. Sunday, March 22, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He had been ill for 24 days. Born Feb. 19, 1983, at Scott Air Force Base, Shiloh, he was a life-forge man was self-employed as a

resusem of oranite City, Mr. Greenman was self-employed as a home remodeling repairman. He awas of the Protestant faith, Mr. (Cathy (Folles) Greenman; two stepchildren, Jeff Epperson and Jenna Epperson, both of Granite City; and one brother, Gary Greenman of Granite City; and one brother, Gary Greenman of Granite City. He was preceded in death by his Thomas Greenman. There was no visitation for the control of the control o

parents, Barnett L. and General (Thomas) Greenman. There was no visitation. As per his wishes, his remains were cre-

er Chapel for Funerals,

rrangements.
Memorials are suggested for the

Bert Greer

Bert Edward Greer, 69, of Troy, exas, formerly of Granite City, ied Saturday, March 21, 1992, in

Texas, formerly of Grantte City, died Saturday, March 21, 1992, in Mr. Greer was born July 15, 1922, in Granite City. He owned several businesses over the years, including Cen-Tex Awning.

He was later employed as He was later employed as Grop. He served in World War If, where he was listed as missing in action and later was found to be a prisoner of war in Rumania. He was released to the United States Survivors include his wife, Catherine Greer; two daughters, Sue Ann Guggenbickler of Wrangell, Ala., and Judy Janes of Troy. Survivors include his wife, Catherine Greer; two daughters, Sue Ann Guggenbickler of Wrangell, Ala., and Judy Janes of Troy. Survivors and Virginia Conklin, both of Granite City, Rose Richardson of Troy, Ill., Betty Milam of Dieblesadt, Mo., and Darlyne Sykes of Waishville, Ill.; two bidd. Calif. June Read of Granite City; and six grandchildren.

dren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Harper Talasek Funeral Home Chapel, Temple, Texas, with the Rev, Claude Ellis officiating, Burial will be at Roberts Cemetery, Troy, Texas.

Ralph Bald

Ralph W. Bald, 77, of Lenzburg died at 4:17 p.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1992, at Sparta Community Hospital in Sparta. Mr. Bald was born Sept. 17, 1914, in Lenzburg. He was a retired farmer.

of Mount Univ.
Thomas of Granite City; on...
Thomas of Granite City; on suspension, James Sparks of Granite City; 10 grand-children and several stepprand-children and several stepprand-children and great-stepgrandchildren.
She was preceded in death by three husbands, Sherman Yelton, She was preceded in death by three husbands, Sherman Yelton, Sheris, and her parents, Isaac and Hattic (Niles) Hudgens.
Burial will be at Wanda Cemetery, South Roxana, Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Morthurry, 2005. in Lenzburg He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include his wife, Viola (Petry) Bald, whom he married Nov. 30, 1930, in Smithton; two Lonnie Bald of Sussex, Wis; one daughter, Bonnie McClintock of Marissa; two brothers, Harold Bald of Pontoon Beach and Albert Bald of Lenzburg; one sister, so the control of the property of the state of the control of the state of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the

in Lenzburg.
Memorials are suggested for the
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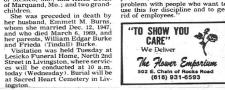
Jessie Cooper
Jessie (Quillman) Cooper, 82, of Godfrey, formerly of Venice, died at 10,45 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 104 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 104 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 104 p.m. Sunday, March 24, 104 p.m. Sunday, March 26, 104 p.m. Sunday, L. March 27, 104 p.m

ville.

Memorials are suggested for 12th Street Presbyterian Church in Alton or the American Cancer Society.

Mary L (Burke) Burns, 67, of Livingston died at 11.55 p.m. Sunday, March 22, 1992, at Community Memorial Hospital in Staunton. Mrs. Burns was born Nov. 25, 1924, in St. Louis. She was a home-maker and a member of the Royal Neighbors Camp of Granite City. Survivors include one son, Michael Burns of Livingston; one to the community of Chicago, Rose Poole of Mexico, Mo., and Helen Gotch of Marquand, Mo.; and two grand-children.

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opportunity to help themselves.
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Gospelfest

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the choir, as well as the conduct
of the choir musicians and director. Williams said as a second of the choir musicians and director. and we worried that maybe we'd have less of a chance
because it's harder to get the littitle ones to move together and
all. We had extra practice for a
whole week. I think the judges
saw that we tried, so they picked
bers range in age from 6 to 21
years old.
The choir has never participatedi in any festival before and

years old.

The choir has never participated in any festival before, and Williams said the members are nervous about singing in the Fox. She said the choir members are just glad to have made it this far.

are just glad to have made it this far.

"They just love to sing and they do a lot of it. We try to keep them busy singing at church to keep them off the far to trouble," Williams said.

The president of the youth choir, Cortez Williams, has been singing for 18 years, and said his inspiration for singing comes from his desire to be a part of the family-like atmosphere he feating the company of the family-like atmosphere he feating the choir desired to the condition of the family-like atmosphere he feating the family-like family-like atmosphere he feating the family-like family-like

Christmas

Taking a look at our area, know-ing there are houses that are distressed, we know this project could help our community," she

said.
There is hope that about 200 volunteers will join in, with 60 or more at each site, Eckhard said.
We let everyone know that the site of the control of

"Crews to clean up, pack, put things away, and even furnish lunches for workers are being created, so it doesn't take a spe-cial skill to be involved," she said.

Tony Perry, executive director of the Kankakee County "Christ-mas in April" project, provided information on it to the Board of Realtors on Dec. 15.

"Their project has spread to 20 home improvements for 1992 after only one year," Eckhard said. "We're hoping that can happen here. One hundred per-cent of their volunteers had a positive experience with the pro-ject.

"This is something that we're really excited about. Once the volunteers get out and get going, I think they will be excited,

Two ties in last week's prima-y election among precinct com-nitteemen candidates were bro-en Saturday with the flip of a

ceii saturday with the flip of a coin.

A third tie was settled Friday when Cheryl Bennett Hall of Pontoon Beach conceded to Betty Johnson of Granite City.

Both women received 63 votes while seeking the Democratic committeeman position in Nameoki Township Precinct 10.

Because Hall withdrew, no other seeking the Democratic was necessary, said Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles.

Brad's

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By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

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They just love to sing, and they do a lot of it. We try to keep them busy singing at church to keep them off the street and out of trouble."

Emma William youth choir supervisor

The youth choir is also involved in various fund raisers trying to secure funds for a trip to California, Emma Williams said

to California, Emma Williams said.

Church pastor, the Rev. John H. Williams, wants to take the choir members to California to show them his appreciation for at church and choir meetings. Emma Williams said.

The church has already arranged for gospel singer Shirley Caesar to perform on June 7 at the Collinsville Convention Center. Tickets are \$17.50 each, and the money earned will be arranged for the Collinsville Convention Center. Tickets are \$17.50 each, and the money earned will be arranged for the Cospelfest are available at the Fox Theater ticket office and all Metrotix locations. A discount coupon is available for \$2 off the ticket

too."
Eckhard said two other houses have been chosen in case the participation swells to higher numbers.

"We hope it does," she said.
The volunteer corps includes
members and employees of the
merrore, the Rotary Club of
Madison-Venice, the Granite City
Business and Professional Women,
the Pontoon Beach Lion
Club, Guardian Saving Bank
and Anderson Hospital.
Donating from Pont Club

Donations from Pepsi-Cola and he Long Lake Fire Department, which provided smoke detectors

which provided smoke detectors and fire extinguishers, have aid-ed the project.

ed the project.

Volunteers have been seeking to have supplies donated or provided at a discount because they are operating on a non-profit basis and improving the homes at mo cost to the residents.

The United Way has affered to the proper of the proper

"This project gives people a chance to do something positive or their fellow man, and leaves a good feeling about themselves, while at the same time fulfilling a vital need," Eckhard said.

"Not only does it help the needy home owner, but it bene-fits every home owner by upgrading neighborhoods, beauti-

fying cities and improving the quality of life of all involved."

In Fort Russell Precinct 3, Earleen Stutz of Moro won the toss but conceded to William Cox, a write-in candidate. Each received 19 votes while seeking the Republican committee of the Commercial Gerald Loemker won the coin toss in Omphighent Precinct 1 against John Fleming. Both men are from Worden and tied with 95 votes each.

price at all National Food Stores.

Members of the choir included the Rev. John Henry Williams. Pastor: John Williams Jr., Christina Roberson: Todd Johnson: Zachery Motter: Larry Christina Roberson: Todd Johnson: Zachery Motter: Larry Christina Roberson: Tawan Androny. Glasper: Brandon Walker: Aran Bronaugh: Shelonda Williams: Shannon Blockton: Antwon, Anderson: Tawanda Fairconnue, Kenneth Franklin Anthony. Glasper: Winston. Latasha Hoskins: Vance Hill: Marcus Johnson: Willie Gidron: Summer Williams: Williams: Walter Bursey: Montonio, Cooper: Keyonna Walker: Felectia Walts: Shanna Williams; Chaptina Williams; Hapiness Gatewood: Derrick, Hassell: Talannya Moody: Nichole Williams; Tisha Glasper: Wesley Dandridge. Neckon: George McNeal: Charlie Johnson: Anama Williams; Chaptina Alford; the Rev. Paris Johnson: Anama Williams; Chaptina Alford; the Rev. Paris Johnson: Erika Williams; Monesha Williams; Masha Johnson: Erika Williams; Monesha Williams; Masha Johnson: Erika Williams; Monesha Williams; Jason Bean; Kevin Ball and Anthony K. Johnson.

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By Bob Slat Staff writer

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Tax

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Twenty-one of the 24 townships are receiving increased assessment totals through multipliers, with the goal of equalizing assessment levels between the various townships.

Property is assessed at one-third of the "full, fair cash value" of the real estate, under Illinois law.

third of the 'full, fair cash value' of the real estate, under Illing.

The latest valuations are former 1991 assessment/taxation' year (1992 collection).

Tax levies set last fall will be applied against the total assessment to determine rates, and rates will then be applied to indicate the amount of specific tax bills this spring.





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GM head urges blend of cooperation and competition

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while leaders advocate government regulation and consum-er nationalism to balance the trade deficit with Japan, one high-level U.S. automotive executive is urging cooperation and old-fashioned free-enterprise competition as solutions to economic woes.

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kets and bring down the trade imbalance for the benefit of both countries.

Strong competition is the source of America's success in the past. It is also true for the future, 'Reuss said.

"But success will also require a substantial amount of cooperation of the country of th

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Among the initiatives Reuss would like to see implemented: the coat/benefit impact of regulation (specifically the Clean Air Act and proposed Corporate Average Fuel Economy regulations); developing monetary and tax policies that promote consumer policies that promote consumer in the areas of education and health care); and encouraging cooperative, generic research and development that would health care); and encouraging cooperative, generic research and development that would not be a seen to be a seen of the see

up with GM. Ford and Chrylser
to develop advanced battery
technologies for electric vehicles. And the auto industry has
proposed working with National
Laboratories to do research in
the areas of energy, environing, manufacturing validity and
ultra-dependability.
Reuss said GM is stepping up
the sale of components abroad
and initiating an aggressive
in an attempt to offset the trade
imbalance.
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in an attempt to offset the trade imbalance.
Reuss also asked the American consumer to "give domestic products another try."
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Eva Gabor Wigs

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became president of GM on Aug. 1, 1990, and is a member of the carmaker's board of directors and its finance, administration and management committees.

and management committees.

He began his career with GM in 1957 as an engineer-in-training. After completing several engineering assignments in GM's Chevrolet and Buick Motor Divi-

sions, he was named general manager of the Buick Motor Division in 1980. He was named GM vice president in January 1984.

1984.
From February 1986 to May 1987, he served as executive vice president in charge of GM's North American automotive operations.

Reuss holds a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla, and is a graduate of the Senior Executive Course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He also served two years as a first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

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Proviso East wins AA title: victory string stands at 57

By Greg Shashack Staff wells

Peoria's high schools have just about had enough of the Proviso East Pirates.

For the second straight year and the third time in school hissand the third time in school hispand to the provision of the provisio

state title.

The Pirates finished the season at 33-0 and will take a 57-game winning streak into next season. They became only the fifth school to win four state championships and the 15th team to go through a season unbeaten.

IHSA basketball Boys Class AA State finals In Champaign Friday Quarterfinals

friday Quarterfinals Proviso East 53, Collinsville 51 Chicago Westinghouse 63, Aurora East 42 Rockford Boylan 49, Bradley-Bourbon-nais 47 ria Richwoods 86, Prairie View Ste-son 75

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Semifinals

Proviso East 64, Chicago Westinghouse 47

Peoria Richwoods 47, Rockford Boylan 46
Third place
Chicago Westinghouse 96, Peoria Richwoods 69

State champioriship Proviso East 42, Peoria Richwoods 31

"I think we got beat by a very underrated team." said Richwoods coach Wayne Hanmerton, who won his 500th career game in the semifinals. "I don't know how an undefeated team can be underrated, but they are." Proviso East defeated Peoria Manual for the 1991 state title and beat Peoria Spalding for the 1995 title. The Pirates' other (See STATE, Page 48)

Journals Coaches Poll

Boys Basketball



March Madness reached its climax last weekend in Champaign with the boys Class AA state finals. Collinsville fans represented the area well, including 5-year-old Matt Bone (top), the son of Kahok coach Bob Bone. The Kahoks lost in quarterfinal action.

Journals Coaches Poll
Boys Basketball
Small Schools

Final poll	Final poll
erview Gardens (1) 30-1	1. Troy (2)
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Number in parentheses indicates last sek's ranking.



Unbeaten Squirts — The Granite City Steelers Squirt A hockey team finished league play this winter with an 18-0 record. Team members included, front row left to right, Laura Morgan, Team members included, front row left to right, Laura Morgan, Team Reviewan Brokhov Harris, Chris Burdge and Nichie Nismer, Donnie Brucekman, Bobby Harris, Chris Burdge and Mike Nikonovich; second row, Bobby Pritchard, Mike Angle, John Burns, Travis Revelle, Matt Foley and Bryan Loftus; back row, coaches Dave Yurkovich and Bob Pritchard. The team outscored its opponents 103-22. Kismer led the team in scoring with 24 goals and 15 assists for 39 points, while five other players had at least 21 points. Brucekman had five shutouts.

Several area players join 'Hat Trick Club'

Several area players

The final list of area youth soccer players to win membersecore players to win membersecore players to win membersecore players at indoor soccer clubs who scored three goals in one game from Feb. 7 through March 15 won membership into the players at indoor soccer clubs who scored three goals in one game from Feb. 7 through March 15 won membership to be secored by the Suburban Journals and the St. Louis Storm.

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Soccerhaus and Soccer motor West. Listed below are metro east youths who are now members of the Hat Trick Club: Lee Lotourneau, Matt Waters, Erin Downer, Danny Foehrkolb, Bob Foster, Drew

Schmidt, Josh Hickarm, Ryan Reagan, Scott Jackson, Matt Owca, Josh Hickam, Fernando Zavala, Chuck Scott, John Hug-ger, Chris Odle, Mike Schaef-fer, Ben Correale, Julie Brooks, Jonas Clapp, Ben Nel-son, Chris Norbet, Clay Ahrens, Stacey Herbert, Bobby Dulle, Donnie Dulle II, Jake Hardimon,

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Chris Choate, Michael Sharp,
David Cobb, Matthew Hamby,
Ryan Sommer, Michael Morrow, Lee Harms, Stephen Carrovil, Lamont Sneed, Jeremy
Cappotelet, Chris Bingham,
Bobby Barger, Curlis MeliMilkerson, Terry Breidenstein,
Coby Yearian, Brian Dugan,
Michael Bieber, Patrick Lane,
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The top four placers in the Grand Prix Scratch Tournament were, left to right, Garry Price (fourth), Bob Bohler (third), Dale Wolff (first) and Ray Spink (second).

Bi-state area's best bowlers roll in Granite Bowl event

Some of the best bowlers in the bi-state area came to Gran-ite Bowl March 7-8 for the annu-al Grand Prix Scratch Tourna-

The overall winner was Dale Wolff, who beat Ray Spink in the final match. There were 77 bowlers in Saturday's elimination round. After bowling 10 games each, the field was reduced to the top 12 scorers who returned Sunday for head-to-head competition which reduced the field to five for a TV-style rolloff Sunday afternoon.

Madison Khoury League has signups on Thursday

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The newly-formed Madison
Khoury League will hold its final
registration for the 1992 season
on Thursday at the Madison
A registration fee the Madison
A registration fee of \$25 per
child will be due at the time of
signup. Parents are encouraged
to accompany their children to
complete league registration
formation. The league is open
to all Madison youths ages 6-16.
Volunteers are also needed for
coaching and umpiring duties.
For more information, attend

The preliminary round produced some very good scores, including a 300 game from Ken Williamson and 299 games from Mike Suess. When the dust settled to the sound work of the control of th

Price beat Suess in the first match 246-235; Wolff then elimi-nated Price 277-256 and dis-pensed with Bohler 279-256 before topping Spink.

the signup or contact league president Frank Chandler at Park now registering teams for summer ball

Registration is being taken for youth basebail and softball teams that wish to participate in leagues.

The entry fee is \$170 and is being accepted at the Wilson Park office for returning teams. New teams also need to register. Any person wishing to manage a youth team should call Ray Hoffman at 877-3059 for more information.

Entries being taken for Hall golf tourney

Entries for the sixth annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame golf fournament are now being accepted. The tournament, to be played in a scramble format, will be May 8 at the Legacy, according to tournament director Les (Tombstone) Thompson. The Hall of Fame banquet will be that night.

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Entry fee is \$20 and includes prizes, golf balls and refreshments. Each player will be responsible for green fees and carts. First prize is \$120, second \$400. There will be shirts and caps for fourth and fifth place. On the 6th hole, closest to the pin will get \$100.
Anyone making a hole-in-one on the 14th hole will receive a Chevolet-Buick in Salem.
The cutoff date for entries is May 1, Players are requested to send their handicaps and their entry fee to Thompson at 3259 Westchester, Granite City, Ill., 62040.

Westchester, Grante City, III., 62040. For more information, call 576-7636. Tickets to the dinner are \$15 and can be obtained by calling Al Barnes at 452-0433. Tables of eight are also avail-able.

State umpires clinic in Normal this week

The 'llinois Amateur Softball Association will conduct an umpires clinic for all fast- and slow-pitch umpires March 27-28.

The clinic will be held at the The clinic will be held at the fact of the conduction o

may do so at the beginning of either session. For more infor-mation, call Dan Highland or Cary Frey at the Normal Parks and Recreation Department, 309-454-9540.

GCHS baseball alumni night slated May 15

The Granite City School Board as approved plans for an alum-i baseball night to be held May

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Warrior baseball coach Bob Stegemeier is on the Baseball Alumnibe Champion, Greg Patton, Roger Belshe and Dave Dombek Varsity Field will be the site. The evening will start with a home run contest at 5 p.m. for any GCHS baseball alumnus front the site. The evening will start with a home run contest at 5 p.m. for any GCHS baseball alumnus front the site. The evening will start with a home run contest at 5 p.m. for any GCHS baseball alumnus front the same state of the site of

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Co-ed softball league being formed by park

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The Granite City Park District
is forming a co-ed softball
league to be played on Thursday
nights at Worthen Park.
The league will start April 30
and will play a 12-game schedule
plus playoffs. The fees will be
\$200 plus \$20 per person who
considered the play playoffs.
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Team seeking players

A newly-formed Granite City girls 14 and under fast-pitch soft-ball team is looking for a few additional experienced players. The team will be playing in the Collinsville league and some tournaments. For more informa-tion, call Harold at 931-4667 or Joe at 931-1577.

Park having baseball, softball signups now

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The Granite City Park District is taking signups for boys and girls wanting to play youth base-ball or ponytail softball.

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Any boy or girl who will be 8 years old this year is eligible. Names as the soft of th

get nem on a team.

Anyone interested in managing a youth baseball or softball team should also call or stop in the park office. For more information, call Ray Hoffman at 877-3099.

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the Draw ABC honorees also are in
the first local ABC star to be
enshrined for his performance
was Nelson Burton Sr., in 1964,
followed by Charles (Chucki
Cond Dick Weber, In 1970, Otto
Stein Jr. in 1971, Kay Bluth in
1973, Pal Patterson in 1974, Tom
Hennessey in 1976, Nelson Burton Jr., in 1981 and Norm Meyers
Meritorious service honorees
include Cornelius (Cone) Hermann in 1966, Dennis Sweeney in
1974 and Bruce Pluckhahn in
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mann in 1986, Jennis Sweeney in 1989.

Carter, Weber, Bluth and Burton also are members of the PBA Hall, as is John Archibald for meritorious service. Bear of the 1984 Hall, as is John Archibald for meritorious service. Bear of the 1985, LaVerne Carter in 1977 and Birdie Humphreys in 1979, all for superior-performance. Meritorious service inductees are Berdie Speck Total Catherine Menne in 1979.

Added to the ABC list of Hall of Famers are 13 other great stars with a St. Louis area tie-in, but for the 1976 bear of the 1976 bear

in Los Angeles before moving to Detroit.

Rich Wonders of Racine, Wis., a 1990 inductee, is the brother of Johnny Wonders, one of the own-ers of St. Louis-based Faball, makers of Hammer and Naii

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team all-events in 1962 and Falstaff duplicated that in 1964.

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1978. The six and Don Helling and
Hennessey each own four.

Two-time winners include
Buth, Dennis Chapis, Lightfoot,
Rowdy Morrow, Welu, Ron Williams and Wunderlieh, Lerve,
1979. The Weber is one of four
career millionaires among PBA
cashers, while his father ranks
11th with more than \$40000.

All of the \$1. Louis PSA stars voss, 1976.
St. Louisan Don McClaren teamed with Welu, then from Houston, for the 1954 doubles prize, and Nelson Burton Sr. was on the 1957 winning pair while Two other all-events winners were Stein in 1929 and Max Stein of Belleville in 1937. One team champion was the 1968 Falstaff club.
Lissuic Division for the The Lower was held from 1961 to bowlers was held from 1961 to bowlers was held from 1961 to poly error with 1979. Siles chams were Hennessey in 1963 and Burton Jr. in 1969 and 1973. The 1962 doubles went to Allison and Hoover while both lived here. Tucker was on the winning 2,968 team while bowling out of Los Angeles, Burton Jr. won in 1970, and teamed with brother Neil for the 1979 pennant.

also won numerous other awards and tournaments during their careers, filling plenty of space in the record books.

The top two all their team the record books.

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Members of the Hermanns where Fred Taff, Burz Wilson. Ray Holmes, Bob Wills and Sam Grant Lanes. Hermanns with their team of their team

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 1992 the entrant has a current season's average of 21
 games or more which is 10 pins or more higher that the
 previous season's average, the bowler must use his current
 average. NON-SANOTIONED ACCEPTED BOWLERS
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 Bowler MUST submit for re-rating if in the past 12 months your accumulated average of 21 or more games of sanctioned or unsanctioned tournament play exceeds your highest league average by 10 or more pins or you exceed your highest league average on a series basis by 15 or more pins per game in five tournaments based on their high series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 0199.
- series in each tournament. Refer to ABC Rule 319e. Bowlers are responsible to verify the accuracy of their average. Failure to use the proper average or make a correction prior to completion of the first game of a series or within 48 hours after completion of a series, if the tournament director has given written consent to the bowler before the end of the first game of a series, score will be disqualified if submitted average is lower than actual average. Or prize winnings will be based or the actual average of the property of the series of
- Bowler may enter as many times as he or she wishes, but may win cash only once. Bowler must have completed entry form and paid fee before April 6, 1992 for each time he or she wishes to bowl.
- she wishes to bowl.

 Prize money is returned 100%, on at least a ratio of 1 to 6 or better. Premature termination of the tournament brought about by war, national emergency, or emergency causes relating thereto or therefore, form fire, natural disaster, or any other reason beyond the control of the Greater St. Louis BFA shall cause, to the extent required thereby, all adventised prizes, guaranteed or otherwise, to be prorated in accordance with the number of orterature who have bowled up to the time of such termination.
- This tournament is ABC-WIBC sanctioned. Non-members may enter by purchasing unattached membership (WIBC-\$8.50, ABC-\$10), or pay a participation fee (WIBC-\$2, ABC-\$1). Check Rule 2 for average requirements.
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Other star bowiers include
Barbara Thorberg, Regi Jonak,
Ginger Grupas and Angela Mica,
who are listed in various categories. Thorberg was on the winning 1976 WIBC teams, and she,
Jonak and Mica led the nation in
1936-57, Thorberg in 1974-75,
1936-57, Thorberg in 1974-75,
1975-76, 1977-78 and 1978-79, Jonak in 1989-90.

Thorberg has led the nation in
five- and 10-year composite avershigh up in both categories and
Grupas is in the top 10.

There have been some famous
families on the St. Louis bowing
seene:

Dennis J. Sweeney formed WIBC here in 1916, and his Ed, is a past ABC presi-

Dick Weber has three sons,
Rich, John and Pete, and a
daughter, Paula Darmon, all of
whom own 300 games.
 The Burtons long have been
recognized as a leading family
name on the lanes.

 Ray Orf's sons, Rich and eve, are standouts
 Patterson's son, Gary, was Patterson's on the PBA tour.

Regi Jonak and her dad, tich, also both have 300s, as ooes Joyce Steinrauf and her oon, Mark Joyce is the execu-tive secretary of the St. Louis Vomen's Bowling Association.

One of the top young local stars on the scene is Ralph Solan, who was on the 1991 Team USA where he won two gold medals.

(Howard Kee writes a weekly bowling column for the Suburban Journals.)

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championship came in 1974.
Richwoods (30-3) was looking to
become the first Peoria team to
win state since Central in 1977.
Proviso's closest call at state
they edged Collinsville 53-51.
Richwoods opened the game in
a four corners offense and took a
14-11 lead late in the first quarterial control of the cont

14-11 lead late in the first quarter.

Thought we were prepared for everything, but we weren't repred for them holding the ball." said Pirates coach Bill Hitt. "Peoria did a nice job, but our kids kept their composure and kept up the pressure. What we had to do was play aggressively and pressure the ball."

The Pirates did just that and the Knights succumbed to the defensive onslaught. The present shooting from the field this season. Richwoods managed just

two points in each of the next two quarters and Proviso East had a 29-18 lead after three peri-

two points in each of the heath of an early state of the points in each of the points and without handling different situations and we did that tonight. The lead stretched to as much as 16 in the fourth quarter. Richards of the points and the points and the points and the points of the points of

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so East in the semifinals got 35 points from 8-6 senior David Greer to rout Boylan.

Greer made 16 of 21 shots as the Warriors, who knocked off King in the Chicago Public Alboylan, which was edged 47-46 by Richwoods in the other semifinal, finished at 30-3.

Westinghouse went on an 18-0 run midway through the second half.



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Missouri Botanical Garden Staff
While spring prompts people to begin thinking about their garden, they shouldn't forget about houself and the standard of the

Plant Doctor desk offers garden advice

The following questions are following questions are following questions are following questions are followed by Master Gardeners at the Plant Doctor desk in the Kemper Center for Home Gardening, according Botanical Garden, accordinator of the following of the f

authough some magnolias are fartoo tall to reach with any pruners.

Q. My boxwood is looking bad.
What is causing this and is there
anything I can do about it?

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A. The hard carriers in the same and other evergreens woods and other evergreens were among the plants affected.
The problem was that the plants had not gone dormant — the sapwas still in the foliage. The best thing to do is to wait until spring is really here and the same and prune to repair and shape the boxwood. The degree of recovery will, of course, depend upon the extent of damage.

Q. Should I cut back my roses now?

Wait until spring is really here and the call

upon the extent of damage.

Q. Should I cut back my roses now?

Wait until spring is really here and the soil has warmed before cutting back roses. The long canes should have been cut back in the fall after hard freeze to prevent wind the soil has been cut back in the fall after hard freeze to prevent wind the started, prune dead and puny canes back. To help shape the plant for this year's growth, prune the plant in a mound shape. When year's growth, prune the plant in a mound shape. When year's growth, prune the plant in a mound shape. When year's growth is above an outside bud.

Q. Is it time to pull mulch back? Spring weather is too unpredictable in our part of the country—this year proves that wait until mid. to-late April to begin pulling winter mulches the soil has set chance of a freeze and growth should be well along.

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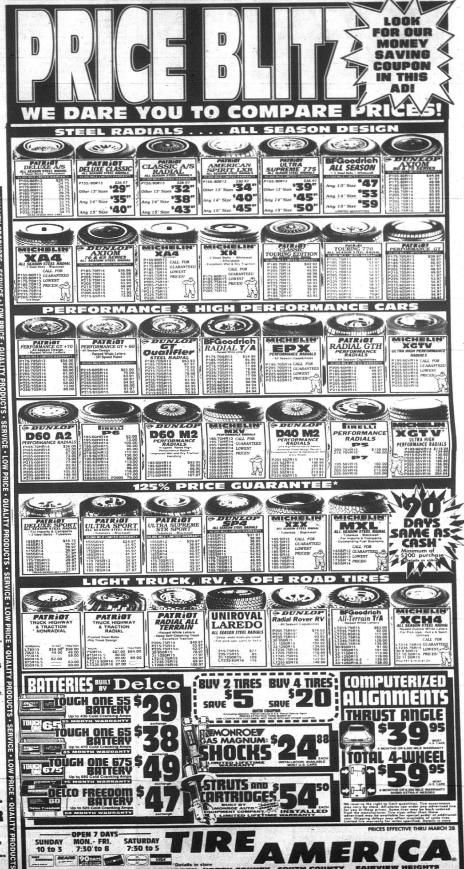
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Candidates recently initiated into Eagles Auxiliary 1126, are: front row, left to right, Jeanette DiVietro, Sanita DiVietro and Darlene Ross: back row, left to right: Barbara Siebert, Geraldine Recer, Judy Padgett and Paulette Deros-

Auxiliary members attend meeting of Eagles District 7

Local Eagles Auxiliary 1126 members attended a District 7 meeting hosted by Wood River Auxiliary 2773. Granite City members attend-

meeting hosted by Wood River
Auxiliary 2773.

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Hagnauer; Trustee Ruth Jorgensen; Conductor Angle Buehler; Del Deloney, local auxiliary
president; and Joanna Spencer,
Klesh, Vincine Zerlan and Kathleen Benda.

The meeting was opened by
the Wood River president, who
greeted all the guests. The conductor then escorted the state,
where they introduced themselves, and then the conductor
presented them with gifts.

The special guests were Junior
Past State President Kathy Dullea, Shiloh; State Past President
Treasurer Rita Cuoco, Alton;
State Outside Guard Helen Meyer, Alton; State Mother Angle
Buehler, Granite City; State
Golden Eagle Chairman Ruth
Fund Trustee Lucillie Smith,
Alton; District Chairman Rose
Gibson, Collinsville; and District
Mother Catherine Smith, Alton.

The meeting was then turned
over to District Chairman Rose
were made and seconded that
the District support the nominations of Helen Meyer, Alton, as
State Inside Guard, and Lucille

Birthday celebrated

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A birthday party was given on Feb. 5 in honor of Kristan DeAnn Renea Biggs first birthday, in the home of her grands and the home of her grands. The state of the stat

Smith, Alton, as Eagle Educa-tional Fund Trustee, at the State Convention to be held in June. Collinsville auxiliary won the trophy for having the highest percentage members present. Secretaries from auxiliaries present were presented with a grant trust of the presented with a gra

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Births

Blair Grebe Georgia Grebe

Blair Grebe
Bill and Georgia Grebe of
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girl born at 12:37 pm. on Sept.
19, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in
Maryville.
Maryville and has been named
Blair Patricia Grebe She
weighed 8 pounds, 12½ ounces.
The mother is the former
Georgia Peppers. Maternal
grantparents are Grace Peppers
Joanne Peppers of Selmer, Tenn.
Paternal grantparents are
R.H. Grebe, and the late Patricia Grebe of Carson City, Calif.

Amelia Hillmer

Amelia Hillmer of Edwardsville are parents of a girl born on Dec. 3, 1991, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. The infant has been named the first of the infant has been named the seed of the first of the infant has been named the seed of the infant has been named to be seed of the infant has been not not been seed to be seed to Amelia Hillmer

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Austin Bruncic
Mark and Sheila Bruncic of
Collinsville have announced the
birth of their second child, a son.

Austin Thomas was born March 6 at Anderson Hospital Maryville. He weighed 5 pounds 9 ounces and joins a brother Benjamin, 3.

Maternal grandparents are David and Wilma Carter of Col-

linsville.
Paternal grandmother is
Delores Bruncic and the late
Thomas Bruncic of Madison.

Kayla Parker
Billy and Connie Parker of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their fourth child, a
daughter.

Kayla Tianna was born March 3 at Anderson Hospital, Mary-ville. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces and joins Chantele, 12, Maternal grandparents are Jim and Debbie Lay of Granite City and Mary McCullough of Shreveport, La. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Victoria Parker of Granite City.



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The National Easter Seal Society and Safeway Inc. have produced a brochure explaining to businesses that making their facilities accessible is not just the law; it's good business. Titled. "Building Bridges/Access to America's Hot New Market," the brochure begins with a message from Peter Falk, an message from Peter Falk, and message from John Peter Falk, and message from John Peter Falk, and message from Peter Falk, a

ing a market of 43 million Americans with disabilities.

He also notes that, as of Jan. 28, those businesses might be a common the second of t

for managers and employees.

"Businesses need to understand the advantages of opening their doors to millions of customers who want to do business with them." said Mational Easter Seals of the said Mational Easter Williams Jr.

Peter Magowan, president James E. Williams Jr.

Peter Magowan, president and chief executive officer of Safeway Inc., said his company supports efforts by Easter Seals to law. Businesses comply with this law. Businesses comply with this hot new market," he said. "We know from our experience at know the said with the said. "Available in English, Spanish, Braille and large print, the brothure may be ordered through local Easter Seal societies, or by stamped envelope to: "Building Bridges," National Easter Seal Society, Administrative Services Department, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 1600. Easter Seal Society, Administrative Services Department, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 1600. Easter Seal Society, Said Boon Seals of the Seal Society Services of the Seal Seals of the Seals of the Seal Seals of the Seal Seals of the Seal Seals of the Seal Seals of the Seals of t

K of C winners are, from left, Mark Hewlett, Angela Mangi and Michael Halbrook.

K of C sponsors spelling bee

On Feb. 15 the annual Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee was held at the local K of C Hail.

The schools represented were St. Elizabeth's and Holy Family. The pronouncer was Rose Marie Tomlovic and the judges were J. Hawkins, and Kenny Gattung. Hawkins, and Kenny Gattung St. Staturday, March 14 at 10:30 a m. The first place winner was Michael Halbrook of Holy Family, second place winner was Mark Hewlett of Holy Family and third place winner was won by Angela Mangi of St. Elizabeth's. The winning word was "Probability".

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Local student in play

Randy Viessman too to the stage in the College of the Ozarks' production of the musical "Carousel." Viessman, son of Linda Viessman and 1988 graduate of Granite City High School, who has had parts in "The Male Animal." The Servant of Two Masters' and "Fiddler on the Hoof," appeared as Boscombe and the and "Fiddler on the Root, appearant of Fisherman.

The play opened Feb. 26 and run through Sunday, March 1.

Named to Who's Who list

Susan Bryant of Granite City has been selected for inclusion in the 1992 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Bryant attends Webster University's St. Louis campus. The recently announced list includes a total of 76 Webster University students who have been selected as national outstanding leaders. Students are selected on the basis of academic achievement, service to the community leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success. The directory has been issued each year since 1934.

Student receives scholarship

Marta Ault, a senior at the University of Denver, has been named a Hornbeck Scholar for the Fall Semester, 1991. In memory of Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck's outstanding service and scholarship, the university honors undergraduate students who have earned a grade point average of 4.0 and completed a minimum of 12 quarter hours.

Ault has also earned the right to be placed on the Dean's Honor

Roll for Fall Quarter. Marta is the daughter of Richard and Arla Ault of Granite City.

BPW hears from candidates

Each candidate provided food for thought at the Individual Development and Young Careerist District XiV Speak-Off held at the Control of the

ion: Dorothy Gilles, Don Ogle, David Smith and Susan Jerngan.

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District XIV Director Sue Casey told members and guests the State Convention would be held at Westline Hotel in Chicago. Tammie and Terry will represent District XIV and Cathic Castillo of the State Convention would be hosted by Her Club on March 29 and all scrapbooks for the local clubs would be judged at this meeting. At tour of the day-care center they sponsor would be given for those who were interested expenses the property of the Conference "Today's Woman" to be held March 28 at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, where Sandi Scott, president of the Illinois Federation of Business and Professional Women's Organization, will be guest. The Illinois Federation attending, in addition to Nator American Smith, Annabelle Woodring, and Dorothy Fink. were Annellen Smith, Annabelle Woodring, and Dorothy Fink.

Young Careerist were introduced by Jeanne Hornberger and Kathy Clark. Young Careerist Chairman and Individual Development Course Candidates were introduced by Lisa Fanning and Pat Geir-TWO GREAT WAYS

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St. Charles woman receives life-saving award



From left, Barbara True of St. Charles receives the March American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry

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Last September, Detective Tom Kranz suffered a major seizure while driving west on Interstate 70 and lost control of his car in Saturday afternoon traffic. Barbara True, with her mother and two children as passengers, barely avoided an accident as Kranz's auto crossed and re-crossed four lanes of traffie before smashing into the median.

Barbara ran to the buming car and found Tom Kranz slumped onto the passenger side. With other passersby, she carried him to safety. Truethen cleared Kranz's airway, and he

Today, Barbara True recieved the American Red Cross, St. Louis Bi-State Chapter, Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel 4 news anchor Larry Conners. The lifesaving award is sponsored by Red Cross, Chan-

sponsored by Red Cross, Chan-nel 4, Schnucks and the Subur-ban Journals. Next month on April 14th the program will cul-minate with the naming of the Lifesaver of the Year at a spe-

cial banquet sponsored by Ol-ive Garden Restaurants.

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Briefly

College scholarship winners

One hundred-ten outstanding high school seniors competed for Culver-Stockton College's top scholarships during an on-campus competition Feb. 1.

Christie Hayden of Granite City was awarded the Founder's Scholarships. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayden. Each year, Culver-Stockton College awards approximately 10 rilliars of Excellence's scholarship to incoming freshman. The scholarship, valued at \$7,150, pays full tuition and fees and is renewable during a student's four years at Culver-Stockton. Each runner-up in the competition was awarded a Founders Scholarship, a renewable scholarship valued at \$5,000.

Student makes dean's list

A Granite City student has been named to the fall, 1991 Dean's List at Evangel College, Springfield, Mo. Kenneth Wojtowicz, the son of Robert Wojtowicz of Granite City, is a 1990 graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

Wojtowicz is inajoring in sophomore: sophomore: sophomore: the national four-year Assemblies of God college of Evanged; the national four-year Assemblies of God college of Evanged generics. It is accredited by the National Association of Schools of Music, the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education and the North Centeral Association. Evanged College's enrollments is approximately 1450. The administration is headed by President Robert H. Spence.

Lewis in Washington program

Kirsten R. Lewis, daughter of Ray and Becky Lewis of Granite
City, is attending the spring 1992 Washington Semester Program
at The American University.
Lewis, a student from Bradley University, is participating in
the program's Justice semester. As an intern with Federally
Employed Women (F.E.W.), Lewis will conduct research and
develop legislative materials. She will also represent the organization in coalition efforts with other women's groups working
toward common goals. Lewis will have the opportunity to
interact with the F.E.W.'s diverse membership and coordinate
special projects.
The Washington Semester Program at The American University, established in 1947, involves more than 750 students from
approximately 200 affiliated colleges and universities nationwide.



Baking winners are, from left, Brad Arnold, who placed first with crunchy munchies and Dan Dothage with forgot cookies.

Lake students bake and taste

Lake School students did some baking lately. They were trying out recipes from a computer program called "Båke and Taste" as part of the learning center class of Casey Krako-wiecki.

Taste" as part of the learning center class of Casey Krako-wieckl.

I all the company allows students to choose from more than 20 dessert recipes. Bakers must take care to select recipes with ingredients their guests prefer and avoid those that guests dients from a cupboard, sink, or refrigerator. The toughest part is in measuring and mixing, they in measuring and mixing, they in measuring and mixing, they fall goes well, the company proclaims the dessert yummy. If the company was not too pleased, students may go back favorite recipes are then printed and students are encouraged to try them out at home.

In the bake and taste baking tontes, a number of entries were submitted including the

winning "Crunchy Munchies,"
"forgot cookies," "birthday
cake," "oatmeal cookies,"
"Hansel and Gretel cake" and
"square chips."

A panel of judges had the enjoyable task of selecting the winners and all of the participants gathered after lunch to sample each other's goodies.

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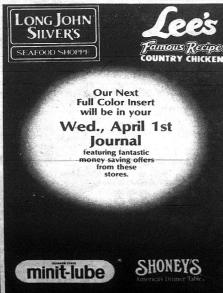
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The Humane Society contracted with the county to handle its To celborate its growth and to try to accommodate the increasing numbers of abandoned animals, the Society has contracted with Kuhlmann Design Group of Edwardsville to design its new facility.

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Joe Mannisi of Kuhlmann Design will be the principal in charge of the project.

"We're extremely excited about having a building of our own," says Ledy Vankavage of Collinsville, the Society's president.

Collinsville, the Society's president.

"We've raised \$122,000 so far in the first phase of our capital campaign. Now we need to the capital campaign and raise approximately \$100,000 more. A facility is absolutely necessary to handle the animal overpopulation problem in our countly the homeless pets may send a donation to: Building Fund, Madison County Humane Society, P.O. Box 1, Edwardsville, Ill. 62025.

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Young authors — Grigsby Junior High School's Young Author competition concluded with two students, Stephanie Köhl and Scott Mills, pictured above, selected as state representatives. Above left, regional winners, from left, were Jamie Warren, Stephanie Köhl, Kara Ballew, Steve Sander, Scott Mills and Brian McMillan. In photo at bottom left, school winners were, bottom row, from left, Kara Ballew, Brandon Martinez, Charles Stedaneck and Brian McMillan. In one, from left, Laria Mystern Stephene. and Brian McMillan; top row, from left, Jamie Warren, Stephanie Kohl, Sarah Signall, Steven Sander, Bryan Johnson and Scott Mills.

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Oriental slaw



Grapes and grains

Vineyard crouton salad

- tsp. olive or vegetable oil bsp. red wine vinegar or vinegar-based salad dressing tbsp. unsweetened apple juice tsp. Dipon mustard nien, chopped small clove garlic, pressed sp. Italian herb seasoning Salt and pepper to taste cups torn cubes bread, oven toasted until crispy cups forn romaine lettuce leaves cup scenario comming lettuce lettuce leaves cup scenario comming lettuce leaves cup scenario cu

In small container, whisk together oil, vinegar, apple juice, mustard, shallot, garlic, herb seasoning, salt and pepper. In salad bowl, combine toasted bread, romaine, watercress and grapes. Toss with dressing just before serving. Makes 6 servings; 68.4 calories, 2.1 g fat (27.6 percent calories from fat), 1.6 g protein, 11.9 g carbohydrate, 79.1 mg sodium, no cholesterol and 0.9 g dietary fiber each.

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Ann Dwer, an elementary

Ann Dwyer, an elementary school teacher from Ft. Collins, Colo., put her classroom knowl-edge to work by winning a \$10,000 grand prize for Swiss Breakfast Parfait, which appeals to everyone in the family.

It starts with just four ingredi-ents — uncooked oats, vanilla yogurt, pineapple and almonds — that blend together to make a creamy, naturally sweet

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cereal that can be assembled the night before and refrigerated. In the morning, layer it with straw-berries in parfait glasses for eye and taste appeal.

Carol Islam, a registered diefi-tian from Corvallis, Ore., also winning breakfast. California Breakfast Pudding won a \$3,000 first prize in the breakfast cate-gory.

gory.

She cooks oats with dry milk, water and chopped dates, then stirs in low-fat lemon yogurt, applesauce and fresh oranges and bananas.

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or 2 cups frozen strawberries, thawed, siliced In medium bowl, combine oats, yogurt, pineapple and almonds. Mix well. Refrigerate, covered, overnight or up to 1 week. Overnight or up to 1 week. Granish with additional siliced strawberries, if desired. Serve chilled.

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Makes 4 servings; 240 calories 10 g protein, 47 g carbohydrate. 2 g fat, 5 mg cholesterol, 4 g dietar; fiber and 80 mg sodium each.

California breakfast pudding

Silead orange, if desired
In large saucepan, combine
water, oats, nonfat dry milk and
dates. Bring to boil. Reduce heat
slightly, continuing to boil. Cook
quick oats 1 minute or oldfashioned oats 5 minutes, stirring
occasionally. Remove from heat.
Add applesauce and yogur, mix
morange segments and banana. Top
with almonds. Serve with sliced
orange.

Makes 4 servings; 240 calories, 7 g protein, 48 g carbohydrate, 4 g fat, no cholesterol, 5 g dietary fiber and 40 mg sodium each.

Note: Three-fourths cup skim milk may be substituted for nonfat dry milk and a reduction of water to % cup.

Microwave directions: In 2-quart microwave-safe bowl, combine water, oats, dry milk and dates. Microwave on high power 4 to 6 minutes, stirring after 2 minutes. Proceed as directed.

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Pour ½ cup batter over hot grids. Bake ½ to 3 minutes. The next 'I Love Eating' class will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:15 store the control of the store of the control of the store of the control of the store of the classes is free, but registration is required. For information or to register, call 45-HEART or, from outside St. Louis, full-free (2002-255-9419.



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Seafood provides that spring spark

By Kathy Hanewinkel Home economist

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Columbus, according to record, was born in Genoa, Italy. Rayoli is said to have originated there also, as today's leftovers were covered with pasta for tomorrow's meal.

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The world became smaller at that time though as foods crossed territories.

Columbus is said to have taken tomatoes from the New World back to Italy, transforming Italian food for his one of the world. The second is the content of the world that the content of the content

2 thick (6 inch diameter) pizza crusts (such as Boboli) ½ cup ricotta cheese ¼ cup plus 1 thsp. grated

cup (3 oz.) shredded fontina cheese tbep. minced yellow onion tbep. milk tsp. salt cup sliced green onion cup diced black olives

Combine ricotta cheese, ¼ cup armesan cheese, ¼ cup mozzarel-cheese, fontina cheese, yellow aion, milk and salt. Mix thor-aghly.

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Spread half filling on each crust.

prinkle green onion, olives and

mato over crusts.

Top with remaining ½ cup moz
arella cheese and 1 tablespoon

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armesan cheese.

Sprinkle tops with oregano and

Bake in 375° oven 8 to 10 min-utes until filling is hot and cheese

metted. Cut in wedges to serve. Makes about 6 servings as appe-

Shrimp cristoforo

ib. medium shrimp, shelled
 oz. fresh leaf basil
 oz. (2½ sticks) butter, softened

1 lb. dissa linguine or anger name freshly grated parmesan cheese Remove large stems from basil and wash leaves. Shake off excess water. Dry with aper towel. I good processor until uniformly, finely chopped. This should yield about % cup thopped basil. Place butter in small mixer own. Using electric mixer, whip

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Add basil, garlic, salt, pepper, parmesan and romano cheeses. Mix until well incorporated. Gan be used immediately or some control of the company of the compa

Serve over hot cooked pasta. Pass freshly grated parmesan cheese for individual toppings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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Madison Middle School recent-ly released its its perfect atten-dance and honor roll lists.

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Retired School Professionals meet

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Fraternal Order of Eagles. The initiation ceremon ane initiation ceremony was performed by Del Deloney, pres-ident; Vera Johnson, junior past president; Flo Stokes, vice presi-dent; Yvonne Gray, chaplain; and Barbara Modrusic, conduc-tor.

and baltone Deloney opened the meeting and Secretary Vincine Zerlan read minutes of the previous meeting and the bills. She also

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Thursday, March 26 Baked turkey, whipped pota-es, gravy, sliced yellow squash, inner roll, apple crisp.

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Rotini with mushrooms annarinara sauce, cheese sticks, ossed salad, peas, french bread Friday, March 27 tropical fruit

Monday, March 30 Jumbo frank, baked beans, tater ts, apple juice, bun, cookies.

apple juice, bun, cookies.

Tuesday, March 31
rer and onions or beef patty
ped potatoes, gravy, buttered
ts, wheat bread, strawberry



Parkview students selected for Reflections are, from left, Jeff Klee, Paul Eichenseer, Ashley Bywater, Katie Hubbard, Karen Knox and Melissa Nelson.

Parkview students in 'Reflections' program

The creative works of six Parkview Elementary School students have been selected by District 29 PTA for competition in the Illinois State PTA Reflections program.

Pictures taken by Jeff Klee and Melissa Nelson have qualified in the intermediate photography division.

Karen Knox will have an original writing judged in the intermediate letterature division.

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Primary literature competitors include Paul Eichenseer, Ashley Bywater, and Katie Hubbard. Katie Hubbard will also have an original drawing judged in the primary visual arts category.



Working on the hoecakes from left are Mrs. Gitcho, Michael Hagnauer, Karen Slezka, Mrs. Stinson and Heather Leisner.

Students study George Washington

Third grade students in Mallie Stinson's class at Niedringhaus School have been reading and studying about George Washington. In honor of our first president's birthday, students helped prepare and taste "hoecakes" which was a favorite breakfast food of Washington. This lesson was taught by Karen Gitcho, SIUE field experience this lesson was taught by Karen Gitcho, SIUE field experience with the students liked the hoecakes, but preferred them with synth.

Health equipment products at fair

This month, St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Social Work Department will celebrate Global Family Ties — the theme for Social Work Month.

A product fair will be among the activities. It will be held Thursday, March 26, from 1 to 4 SEM.

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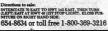








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Newborn plays role in Cancer Society effort

By Jennifer Kuller Staff writer

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A newborn at Memorial Hospital in Belleville participated in a food, fight Thursday, and she didn't even know it.

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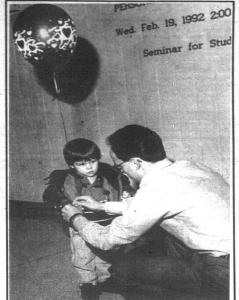
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sources are apricots, beet greens, nectarines, peaches, tomatoes and watermelon.

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The ACS recommends wegetables are brocolli, caulifflower, spinach, brussels sprouts, both contained the colon of the colon stomach and compagned the colon stomach and contained the colon stomach and col



Wide-eyed wonder — Two-year-old Brandon Matthews of Granite City gets a balloon from Steve Held of Caseyville, an activities coordinator for the Granite City Campus of Belleville, Area College, Brandon stays with the Belleyille Area College, Endado stays with the Belleyille Area College shild sitting service while his mother, Tamatha, attends classes at GCC.



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Wednesday, March 25

Parents Without Partners Chap-ter 470, Disabled American Veter-ans Hall, 1417, 19th St., 7 p.m.; 877-5006 or 931-3877.

Every Wednesday

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung con-dition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Genter, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. nd 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, tranite City, 876-8467.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 p.m. For information on where meeting will be held please call Diane Larson at 451-2000 or Elaine Landolt, 482-2714.

Thursday, March 26

Venice Park District, 6:30 p.m., enice Recreation Center,

Every Thursday

Chouteau Township Senior Citi-tens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Vil-age Lane, Granite City, 876-8467

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pon-toon Road, 692-8078.

oon Road, 692-8078.
Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth
Medical Center, Wieseman Room,
first floor chabysitter available),
Granite City, 692-8078.
Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30
p.m. at First Christian Church,
2415 N. 89th St., Caseyville, New
meeting, Big book Study, 768-7621.
information call 1 (34) 698-7621.

Friday, March 27

Home School Support Group for parents who educate their children at home and those interested in doing so. There will be a meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. at Victory Fellowship, 2801 Marshall Ave., Granite City, Babysitting is available. For more information, 931-3366 or 451-2030.

Every Friday

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Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Grantic City, 3rd-8467.

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Saturday, March 28

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland, 7 p.m., 931-3480 or 877-4848.

1237 Clevcland, 7 p.m., 301-3480 or 377-4848.

Singles Connection, an evening at Oz night club. Meet at the front entrance at 10 p.m. Call Frank at 7878-4315. Singles Connection is a street. Singles connection is a street. New members are welcome to all events. For more information about the group. Liss at 344-3160.

Bubblemesters—Diving Club.—Bubblemesters—Diving Club.

Every Saturday

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Overeaters Anonymous, meets every Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Wieseman Room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, March 30

Singles Connection, a get-together with members of the Riv-

erbend Singles group, held at First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville. Meet in the community room from 7 to 9 p.m. Bring cards, games and snacks. Call Ben at 254-1656.

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2909 Edwards St; Call 351-625 d. Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467. Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., 976-8467. Church, Mitchell 776-9487.

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Granite City elementary schools honor students for achievement

-oranite City elementary schools recently released names of elementary students recognized for scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1991-92 school year.

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47H GRADE: Ryan Ballew, Sara Baxter, Brian Bogovich, Danielle Brown, Lesa Byrd, Sarah Clark, Melissa Cloninger, Guvar, Jason Dickerson, David Doolen, Joshua Duffield, Jenna Grable, Ronda Hall, Sarah Harris, Joshua Harrison, Theresa Hatley, Derick Hays, Kyle Hensley, Candice Herin, Candice Hill, Alley, Derick Hays, Kyle Hensley, Candice Herin, Candice Hill, Alley, Derick Hays, Kyle Hensley, Candice Herin, Candice Hill, Candice Herin, Candice Hill, Candice Herin, Candice Hill, Candice Herin, Candice Hill, Joshua Mercer, Mark Moulton, Phillip Patrick, Rebekah Batterson, Robert Shipley, Lora Smallman, Deanna Smith, Kathgrine Speece, Karen Suess, Tyshre, David Svezia, Maria Van Sydre, David Svezia, Maria Van Sydre, David Svezia, Maria Van Sydre, David Star Star GRADE: Jeffrey Allers.

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STH GRADE: Jeffrey Ahlers, Tohn Ahlers, Krystal Allen, Standard, Standard,

er Vaughn.

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4TH GRADE: Joshua Anderson, Amy Byrd, Marissa Cox, Kristin Kolefi, Nick Lewis, Kim Mansfield, Craig Milliken, Mindy Strate GRADE: Melisa Anderson, Stacey Baker, Angela Brown, Becky Carpenter, Shawn Coffman, Sean Gourtney, Paul Deason, Melante England, Michel Gorges, Lee Haddix, Trisha

martis, Christina Parrish and Kiesha Smith.

Marshall:

ATH GRADE: Jodi Boone, William Cahill, Heather Carll, Brandy Guenther, Marion Hersom, Franklin Hollenbeck, Deron Powers, Kathleen Southerland, Brandi Stufflebean, Marie-Tudor, Scott Whipple, Rachel Whitehead, Amanda Yeager.

STH GRADE: Kelle Douglas, Lander Christoph Gremy Yeager, Leah Gamblin, Timothy Knowlton, Cheyenne Modglin, Jeremy Yeager, Leah Gamblin, Timothy Knowlton, STH GRADE: Kevin Hergert, Gary Huffstutler, Joseph Klug, Christopher Lemp, Alfred Mahan, Salina Morlen, Brian Rushing, Rory Sawyer, Roy Taylor.

Maryville:

Australie:

ATH GRADE: Christina Balard, Jason Bivens, Deanna Boyd, Katherine Bushue, Justin Cann, Stephanie Cuppett, Randill Davis, Davis Ryan, Keri Dix, Tabatha Duff, Andrew Elliff, David Elliff, Timothy Ferdelliff, Timothy Ferdelliff, David Elliff, Timothy Ferdelliff, David Christopher Kayich, Katie Luthrop, Rachael Levault, Christopher Kayich, Katie Lathrop, Rachael Levault, Christopher Kayich, Katie Lathrop, Rachael Levault, Christopher Kayich, Katie Lathrop, Rachael Levault, Christina Sowell, Matthew Thomas, Dustin Wester, Smith, Christina Sowell, Matthew Thomas, Dustin Wester, Market Manager, Market Mark

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Burkey, Christopher Busch, Joshua Church, Misty Clark, Michelle Coker, Kathryn Cooper, Meissa Duff, William Durham, Michelle States, William Durham, Mathew Foley, Robert Grady, Melanie Hall, Megan Judge, David Justice, Robert Kiselka, Richard Kismer, Jenetta Lobman, Amy Mahan, Michael Mann, Amy Mahan, Michael Todd McQueen, Amy Miller, Nathan Monroe, Amee Olson, Chantele Parker, Christina Parker, Elisabeth Richards, Shaun Rigsby, Shaue Ryan, Elizabeth Richards, Shaun Rigsby, Shaue Ryan, Elizabeth Lichards, Shaun Lie, Kelly Sparks, Kristopher Turley, Wendy Waugh.

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grams and promotes literacy as a necessary value for every family. Somerfield defines a family literacy program as one that builds the value of literacy in the family as well as the reading skills of the primary care-giver and the child.

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St. Stanislaus Lodge plans dance Sunday

Stanislaus

Kathy Dohmal covers the Madison-Venices scene for the Presson-Venices and be contacted at 877-1098.

A meeting of the St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 was held March 1, at the Polish Hall.

There will be March 2 with the Jay Jay Polka Lovers The aphual Communion Breakfast will be on Sunday, April 5. Also discussed was the 75th anniversity of the lodge. A big celebration is being planned for Sunday, discussed was the 75th anniversity of the lodge. A big celebration is being planned for Sunday, discussed was the 75th anniversity of the lodge. A big celebration is being planned for Sunday, March 10 at the Recreation Center. Mary Anne Kaminski welcomed everyone and Irene meal. A Hawaiian theme was used with everyone receiving a lei, and the table centerpieces were boxes of sugar which were awarded as prizes. Entertainment was furnished by the Chourent was furnish



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whitney, June Reynolds, Debra Dillon, Kathy Dohnal, Billie Bosworth, Delores Bosworth, Sandra Pumphrey, Emma Bosworth, Peringhan Bosworth, Delores Bosworth, Derorthy Hatfield, Paulette Hellow, Lillian Delphs, Georgia Engelke, Freda Burdoroff, Ruth Kaminski, Joyce Warne, Tootie Brokaw, Jane Felson Burdoroff, Ruth Kaminski, Johnson Hollow, Sandley, Nancy Bazell, Carla Voloski, Bernice Mercer, Vickey White, Karen Kaminski, Charlene Voloski, Roberta Crawford, Donna Hoover and Judy, Marcela, June Mercer, Georgan Collins, Fay Mercer, Sophie Narup, Christine Hatfield, Bernice Stuckey, Alene Graham, Carolyn Wilbert, Denny Wells, and The Polish Hall Danners held a surprise Baby Shower for their dance instructor, Suzy Holmes on Wednesday, March 11. The hall was decorated in pink and blue and decorated eake and re

Attending were the honorees Attending were the honorees Attending were the honorees her son, Frankie; and parents, Maryann and Emil "Sonny" Neubaur. Dancers attending were Ashley Krawiecki; Linda Dobnedra Gavilk; Cookie, Sonny and Robyn Fields; Toni Mendez; Liz Hudzik; Geoffrey and Michael Lux; Jennifer and David Hartwick; William and Hannah Bathon; and Jennifer Romanic. Others present were director Reggie Forys; Kathy Dohnal; Alexis Lux; Ann Bisto; Toni School, Marchield, Charles Lux; Ann Bisto; Toni Kowalczyk; Bobi Papa; Judy Kult; Diane Hudzik; Frank and Leah Gavilk; Gerry Mendez; Teri Bathon; Helen Romanic; and Maddon sentors held a St. Patrick's party on Thursday, March 12 at the recreation center.

President Micky Krusec welcomed everyone and chaplain comprave we McClure offered prayer.

Daughters of Isabella drape charter for deceased

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The March meeting of Daughters of Isabella, Our Lady of
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Sue Lipka, State Regent,
announced D of I Day and workshops April 4 at Walton's in
Edwardsville.

Operation

Student spreads cheer with toys By Dennis R. Heinze Staff writer

Marketing often involves demographics, number-crunching and sales strategies, but for Jennifer Ryan at Hazelwood Centra High Beard of the Ryan at Hazelwood Ryan as member of the school's chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, recently collected more than 12 trash bags full of stuffed animals to distribute to two area children's health care centers, and the school of the sale of the school of the school of the sale of

Cuddle

Registration will be at 9 a.m. and workshops start at 9:30 a.m. International Regent reported the International Convention headquarters will be at the Sheraton Hotel, Washington, D.C. August 2 to 6. National Pro-Life Chairman commented on the Jan. 12 Rally and National Rosary for life held in Washington, D.C.

of C chamber meeting room was made by Lucille Caban, vice regent. To make reservations for guest night, call 876-7022 before the reservations for guest night, call 876-7022 before the reservations for guest night, call 876-7022 before the reservation of the re



Jennifer Ryan, a senior at Hazelwood Central High School, recently collected more than 12 bags of stuffed animals to distribute to two children's health care centers in conjunction with the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Education Clubs of America.

"I'm the only district that did
it, she said. "Nobody else
thought it would work. I was
thought it would work.

"Ryan set up collection bins in
the school's main office in late
January, and before long they
were overflowing with dogs,
frogs, bears and any other imag"We had big dollection bins,
and pretty soon there were so
many (stuffed animals) we had
to have 10 of them," she said.

Members of the community even donated some stuffed animals, including the Florissant Police Don Valentine's Day, the school's maintenance staff delivered the stuffed animals to St. Louis Children's Hospital and Ranken Jordan Extended Pediatric Care Center in Ladue, a children's rehabilitation center. "Ranken Jordan has a wonderful control of Irlends who make the control of the center."

Clubs educate through experience

By Dennis R. Heinze Staff writer

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The Distributive Education
Clubs of America and their contests give the student members
something they cannot get out of a
book — real-life experiences.
The marketing clubs at severa the students about all
aspects of marketing, but they

has been a member of the club for two years.

The idea-for her project, which she called "Operation Cuddle," came up at a retreat of state officers. But the other officers did not give it a second thought, she said.

involve the students in school activities and an annual contest that gives them a chance to put their education to work, said Kevin Cartee, DECA adviser at Hazelwood Central High School.

The contest, which was held last week at Jamestown Mall, offered the students a chance to role play in situations that store

managers must deal with daily.

After the students took a written test, they went to different stores in the mall where the real store managers acted like cus-tomers and employees.

. Winners from the 12 state dis-fricts will compete in the nation-al competition in California at the end of April.



The cooks in the Kids Club gather around the microwave, clockwise from left, Lindsey Pence, Bret Furlow, Robert Bury, Brittany Bradford, Amanda White, Krystal Williams, Vanessa Bradford, Jamie West, Jessica Perry, Suzanne Kniekamp and Dallas Smith.

Recipes only a mother could love

By Jim Haverstick Staff writer

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Not everybody can throw
sugar, bacon, chicken, hot
sauce, cornbread and
marshmallows together and
come up with Apple Pie Cake
— the control of the control of the control of the concortions in the Kids Club
Cookbook put together by
Belleville Area College in
— Cookies With Those Sticker
Things, Banana Pudding made
with cucumbers and Chocolate
Chip Cookies made from pizza
The recipes are all based on
the way kids think things are
made, said Susan Young.

BAC's child-sitting service for
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And Kids Club parents reet the same way.

"Almost all of the parents wanted extra copies for aunts, uncles and grandparents," Young said.

Some of the children had no idea how to cook but other children wouldn't stop talking

when Young brought up the subject of cooking.

Bret Furlow, 4, the son of Randy and Karen Furlow of Randy and Karen Furlow of Brown of Standy and Karen Furlow of Brown of Standy of Stand

infamous recipe for Cookies With the Sticker Things to the cookbook.

"You make the dough and eat it before it is cooked," Jessien saic content of the cookbook.

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adds a little pumpkin when she is making her récipe for Chocolate Cake With Pineapples.

"It gette Cake With Pineapples." she said.

Though Krystal loves to cook, it is not something she wants to do everyday.

"It gets too hot in the kitchen." a sibe steam makes it hot," she said.

Krystal is the daughter of Jeffrey and Rhonda Williams of O'Fallon.

If you want chicken to be thoroughly done you have to be thoroughly done you have to be thoroughly done you have to be a simple with the said of t

Just to add a little variety Young and the other worke at the Kids Club decided to throw in a few legitimate

recipes.
"We thought the moms ought to have something they can actually eat," Young said.



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Douglas explores gray areas in 'Basic Instinct'

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Michael Douglas has spent the last few months defending the explicit sexual content of his me film. The faste instinct. The set in San Francisco in which Douglas plays. Nick Curran, a police detective, the film has been nicknamed "Basest Instinct" by groups opposing what they say to work, sometimes deviate porwers, sometimes deviate porwers, sometimes deviate porwers, and the proposition of the set o

and homosexual individuals as violent people.
Even the Motion Picture Association of America, the organization that gives films their official ratings, insisted that "Basic Instinct" be edited several times to qualify for an R rating instead of NC-17. The changes came over the protests of direct

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scene.
"There's always a bit of awk-wardness. But my position is that since there's always more men around the set than women, it's the actor's responsibility to take care of the actress and protect her modesty as much as

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tor Paul Verhoeven, who says he wants the motion picture to leave the impression that any sexual orientation is natural. hasel Douglas, who was reportedly paid \$14 million plus a percentage of profits to appear in "Basic Instinct." "This is a movie about mind games, Douglas said. "The games, Douglas said. "The etwists it takes go right into the bedroom. "Regardless of the nature of the story in a film I'm making, I always feel a certain amount of actives I'm with in any love scene. "There's always a bit of awk." Douglas' co-star, Sharon Stone, says she wasn't concerned so much about modesty as she was playing her character — novelist Catherine Tramell — as a masster of cunning and sexuality who will go to any lengths to create the world she wants.

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Laumand still calls St. Louishome.

Not that Laumand — who is sow performing at the Repertory Theatre of St. Louis — spent much time here. Her retired much time here. Her retired that for moving about and settled his family in a variety of locales — Washington state, Utah, Virgina, Maryland, Florida and the lovely, British isle of Bermuda.

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appearance, Laumand is one of those actress-singers doomed to play ingenues well beyond her time. True to form she is playing 11-year-old Hermione in "Almost September." It's a musical based on "The Wind in the Willows," by British writer Kenneth Grahame. Hermione for the Willows, by British writer Kenneth Grahame. Hermione with the work of the work of

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doing character parts in musi-cals.
"My role of Hermione is kind of a tomboy," she said of her performance.
Schechter and Lutvak wanted should be their show on a story about the part of the show on a during a final summer's night at their grandmother's home prior to the eldest cousin going off to school.

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